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Attached are listings of broadcasts or broadcast segments, which, in the station's judgment, reflect the station's most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues during the preceding three-month period.

WBZ-TV broadcasts both locally produced and network programming. Although we include primarily local programs herein, WBZ-TV broadcasts several network programs, including Face The Nation, 60 Minutes, and 48 Hours, which we believe also serve community needs and interests.

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I-Team Reports – Reporters Kathy Curran and Joe Shortsleeve provide an investigative look at major institutions and events within the viewing area. Issues related to government, politics, big business, financial issues, corruption and crime are explored in-depth during the station's newscasts. Duration: range from two minutes to four minutes. Air: Monday - Friday, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm.

Healthwatch – Medical Reporter Dr. Mallika Marshall reports on recent developments and potential treatments in medicine. Duration: one minute and thirty seconds. Air: Monday - Friday, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm.

“Centro” – Regularly scheduled news interview broadcast segment providing an in-depth exploration of issues concerning the Latino community with host Yadires Nova-Salcedo. Duration: four minutes and thirty seconds. Air: Saturday, 7:50am and Sunday, 7:25am.

Keller At Large – Political Analyst Jon Keller interviews local politicians and community leaders to create dialogue about current events and issues of importance to New England citizens. Duration: eight minutes. Air: Sunday, 8:45am.

Curiosity – is an on-going series where we ask viewers: What intrigues you? What interests you? What confuses you? WBZ-TV finds answers to what our viewers are curious about. Viewers go to www.declareyourcuriosity.com to let us know and they just may find their curiosities have made their way on to WBZ-TV. Duration: 2 minutes. Air: Monday-Friday 5pm, 6pm. 11pm.

"Wednesday's Child" - News anchor Jack Williams is successfully increasing public awareness of the needs of children waiting for adoptive families. These children are primarily school-aged children, children of color of all ages, sibling groups and children who face intellectual, physical or emotional challenges. Duration: 2-3 minutes. Air: Wednesday 6pm.

"What's in Our Community" – A 4-minute feature segment that airs within the 30-minute "What's in Store" program. "What's in Store" is a half hour program that highlights businesses and entrepreneurs in the region. The "What's in Our Community" piece features the outstanding work of a local charity and/or community outreach organization. Duration: 4-minutes within thirty-minute program. Air: Sunday, 11:00am.

I-Team Reports

4/2/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve reported on a Worcester bar that is under fire for its alleged involvement in a deadly drunk driving crash last December. The state has released a new list of bars with the worst records when it comes to drunk drivers.

4/7/09: I-Team's Kathy Curran Health reported that health inspectors were out in full force before the 2009 Red Sox baseball season began this year checking food sold at Fenway Park due to last year's food safety failure.

4/13/09: I-Team followed public works crews on duty in Quincy, MA and found them running errands and sitting on the roadside not doing much work at all.

4/23/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve reported on some non-profits who are not required to pay taxes even though they have the largest properties in the Boston area.

4/29/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve reported on some local schools where children are being taught by unlicensed teachers.

5/4/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve discovered that some campaign cash is being used for personal use. The I-Team reviewed dozens of campaign expense reports over the past year and found what critics believe to be loose interpretations of the state's campaign finance laws.

5/11/09: I-Team's Kathy Curran reported on the mismanagement of the surcharge on speeding tickets. Only half of the amount goes towards the Head Injury Trust Fund. The other half goes in the General Fund, meaning it can be spent on anything.

5/14/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve revealed Massport's big spending on business trips. The I-Team has been investigating 2008 travel records and found the executives who run Logan Airport and the Tobin Bridge often stay at some of the finest resorts when they travel on business.

5/19/09: I-Team's Kathy Curran did some digging into MBTA documents and discovered the T's mistakes are costing you millions, and the number and kinds of injuries are in the thousands.

5/20/09: I-Team's Kathy Curran exposes illegal car inspections and found uninspected, unsafe cars rolling down Massachusetts roads are putting people at risk.

6/10/09: I-Team's Kathy Curran reported on a State Trooper who was suspended after calling in sick. But surveillance video showed he wasn't too sick to run a side business or too sick to go fishing.

6/18/09: I-Team's Joe Shortsleeve reported on a city councilor who wants to tax Boston's college students who are from out of town to pay for the municipal services they receive while in Boston.

Healthwatch Reports

4/1/09: Healthwatch reports on doctors at Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary who perform free surgery to help remove a birthmark from a Canadian toddler.

4/2/09: House Call answers viewers' questions about Splenda, potassium, and why it's so difficult to find a female primary care physician in Massachusetts.

4/3/09: Healthwatch reports on a new study which found that some baby formulas contain traces of a chemical found in rocket fuel.

4/6/09: Healthwatch reports on how pregnancy may increase a woman's risk of melanoma. Healthwatch also reports on brain exercises that can help keep your brain sharp as you become older.

4/7/09: Healthwatch reports on how more athletes are turning to yoga to help them cross-train for other sports as well as prevent injuries.

4/8/09: Healthwatch reports on how scientists have discovered that brown fat may help people burn calories. Healthwatch also reports that Massachusetts residents are living longer.

4/9/09: House Call answers viewers' questions about bruising, sodium, and food allergies.

4/10/09: Healthwatch reports on how doctors at Brigham and Women's Hospital perform first face transplant in New England. Healthwatch also reports on a new study that finds taking Vitamin E may be bad for pregnant women.

4/13/09: Healthwatch reports on three topics: how scientists have found a way to improve a woman's fertility, a new study that finds depressed people are more likely to suffer from heart failure, and aspirin may cause microbleeds in some patients who do not realize it.

4/14/09: Healthwatch reports on how there may be better times of the month, day, or week to get certain medical tests such as mammograms or colonoscopies.

4/15/09: Healthwatch reports on how patients who take Valproate may have babies with lower IQ's. Healthwatch also reports on a new study that finds having diabetes may raise risk of dementia.

4/16/09: House Call answers viewers questions about diabetes, the drug Metformin, abscesses, and keratosis.

4/17/09: Healthwatch reports on three topics: how lowering a child's exposure to secondhand smoke can ease asthma symptoms, how getting some sun while you're pregnant may help strengthen your babies bones, and a new study that finds states with strong tobacco control laws have lower teen smoking rates.

4/20/09: Healthwatch reports on the runners being treated in the medical tents during the Boston Marathon.

4/21/09: Healthwatch reports on how a new study finds that eating certain junk food can trigger the brain's pleasure center. Healthwatch also reports on a new study that finds one in ten children shows signs of pathological video addiction.

4/22/09: Healthwatch reports on three topics: how eating fish can help lower risk of heart failure, how eating walnuts can help protect against breast cancer, and how eating charred meat can raise risk of pancreatic cancer.

4/23/09: Healthwatch reports on three topics: a new study which finds that taking certain painkillers may actually raise, instead of lower, the risk of Alzheimer's; how eating certain berries may help fight wrinkles; and how hormone replacement therapy may help lower a woman's risk of colon cancer.

4/24/09: Healthwatch reports on how health officials are investigating five suspected cases of mumps at Northeastern. Healthwatch also reports on taking precautions to prevent Lyme disease.

4/27/09: Healthwatch reports on how Massachusetts has two suspected cases of Swine Flu and interviews Dr. John Auerbach and Dr. Al DeMaria who are both from the Massachusetts Health Department.

4/28/09: Healthwatch answers viewers' questions about Swine Flu and the top five foods that help people over forty fight fat.

4/29/09: Healthwatch answers more viewer questions about Swine Flu.

4/30/09: Healthwatch answers more viewer questions about Swine Flu.

5/1/09: Healthwatch reported on precautions people can take on planes to protect themselves from being infected by swine flu.

5/4/09: Healthwatch reported on how accidents involving falling furniture cause 300,000 deaths a year, and how obese kids are more prone to developing food allergies.

5/5/09: Healthwatch reported on how more children are suffering repetitive stress injuries at younger ages due to sports.

5/6/09: Healthwatch reported on how researchers at Beth Israel are recruiting patients for a study to see how drinking alcohol affects heart disease risk.

5/7/09: Healthwatch reported on HCG which Manny Ramirez was caught using. In addition, House Call answered questions about Aricept, anemia and bio-identical hormones.

5/11/09: Healthwatch reported on how certain salty and fatty foods trigger the addiction center in the brain. A new study finds fake acupuncture can still ease pain in some patients due to the placebo effect. Also, omega 3-fatty acids can help prevent macular degeneration.

5/12/09: Healthwatch reported on how to eliminate certain indoor allergens.

5/13/09: Healthwatch reported on how the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has approved a measure requiring restaurant chains to post calorie counts on menus.

5/14/09: House Call answered viewers questions about Aricept, low blood counts, and anemia.

5/18/09: Healthwatch reported on new treatments for brain cancer.

5/19/09: Healthwatch reported on how a researcher is studying a new syndrome called Perinatal anxiety where women are overly anxious during pregnancy.

5/20/09: Healthwatch reported on how stress due to economic crisis is taking a toll on people's physical and mental health.

5/21/09: Healthwatch reported on the first face transplant patient in New England.

5/22/09 5pm Healthwatch reported on how a Tufts researcher has confirmed first case of deadly new deer tick virus.

5/25/09: Healthwatch reported on how local families are holding fundraising walks for Prader Willi Syndrome.

5/26/09: Healthwatch reported on how some women suffer rare Broken Heart syndrome which mimics heart attack symptoms from extreme stress.

5/27/09: Healthwatch reported on how local researchers are receiving \$15 million each from Stand Up to Cancer.

5/28/09: Healthwatch reported on new weight gain guidelines for pregnant women issued by Institute of Medicine.

5/29/09: Healthwatch reported on how a local cancer survivor is recruiting patients to take part in a new American Cancer study.

6/1/09: Healthwatch reported that scientists at Children's Hospital have discovered the extra chromosome Number 21 in people with Down Syndrome. Healthwatch also reports on how taking antidepressants may decrease effectiveness of Tamoxifen, and how Astra Zeneca and Merck are teaming up to develop a new anti-cancer vaccine.

6/2/09: Healthwatch reported on how a Woburn company has developed a new ginger pill to help ease nausea caused by chemotherapy.

6/3/09: Healthwatch reported on how researchers at Northeastern University have developed new blood test that may be able to assess a patient's cardiovascular health.

6/4/09: Healthwatch reported on how EMC Corporation is holding a bone marrow drive to recruit more minority donors.

6/5/09: Healthwatch reported on how a Framingham family is holding a fundraising walk for Osteogenesis Imperfecta.

6/8/09: Healthwatch reported on how scientists are developing a new skin test for Alzheimer's. Healthwatch also reports on New England Journal of Medicine reports that medication is more effective in helping diabetics control heart disease and not surgery.

6/9/09: Healthwatch reported on the University of Connecticut researcher who has found evidence that some children may recover from autism symptoms.

6/10/09: Healthwatch reported on a new study finding that a new nausea drug is safe and effective for pregnant women with morning sickness.

6/11/09: Healthwatch reported on how the recession may increase childhood obesity rates.

6/12/09: Healthwatch reported on how Codman Academy Charter School requires all seniors to do an internship at the Codman Community Health Center.

6/15/09: Healthwatch reported on how the Department of Public Health reported the first death of H1N1 in Massachusetts.

6/16/09: Healthwatch reported on a new arthritis drug approved by FDA called Simponi.

6/17/09: Healthwatch reported on how Ray Tye Medical Aid Foundation pays for Iraqi woman to have life-saving a heart procedure at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

6/18/09: Healthwatch reported on how the state's largest volunteer physician organization is making a public appeal for donations after losing thirty percent of its funding.

6/19/09: Healthwatch reported on a new study which finds that an ingredient in green tea helps prevent prostate cancer. Healthwatch also reports on Nestles' recalling of cookie dough because of possible contamination.

6/22/09: Healthwatch reported on how researchers are reporting promising results from a new prostate cancer drug. Healthwatch also reports on comics who launched a new fundraiser[for what?] in Somerville.

6/23/09: Healthwatch reported on how Dana Farber researchers have developed a new blood test which can tell which men may need prostate biopsies.

6/24/09: Healthwatch reported on how the CDC is hearing data on whether the HPV vaccine, Gardasil, should be given to boys.

6/25/09: Healthwatch reported on a new prostate cancer drug.

6/26/09: Healthwatch reported on how certain medications can make you more sensitive to sun. Healthwatch interviews pharmacist Trish Carroll of Osco Drug.

6/29/09: Healthwatch reported on a local company GI Dynamics of Lexington promising weight loss results when new device is combined with Endobarrier Liner.

6/30/09: Healthwatch reported on how a company is offering new free email alerts about weather conditions that may trigger migraines, asthma & other medical problems

Ethnic Relations – “Centro”

4/4/09 The 5th Annual Boston Salsa Congress is in town this weekend and if you want to learn how to dance salsa or would like to see a dance show filled with some of the world's best salsa dancers, you might want to attend this unique event. It's taking place April 3-5 at the Boston Marriott Hotel in Cambridge. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this exciting Salsa Congress with Charlene Lans and presents professional dancers Willie and Pierina Sanchez from the Lena Dance Company in Boston, one of the many groups that are scheduled to perform at this event.

4/11/09 The deadline for you to file your income tax of April 15th is right around the corner! Now, if you still haven't done so, here is some good news for you! You can actually have your taxes filed for free and possibly receive a larger return this year with the help of the Earned Income Tax Credit Program or EITC. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this important program, with IRS Media Relations Specialist, Peggy Riley. Find out if you are eligible to receive as much as \$5,548 in tax credits, in addition to any refunds.

4/18/09 In an effort to prevent and end homelessness in Somerville, Massachusetts, the town is preparing a special event and wants you to be part of it. The 6th Annual Save Our Homes Walk is taking place on Sunday April 26 at 2pm. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks with Annie Ross, from the Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services.

4/25/09 June 12, 2009 will mark the beginning of the Digital TV Era! Many of you may already be aware about the changes that will take place, which could change the way you watch television. It is then that all stations will stop broadcasting on analog airwaves and begin broadcasting only in digital. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this important switch to digital TV with Andreina Zubizarreta, Comcast Multicultural Marketing Manager. Are you ready for DTV?

5/2/09 Two non-profit organizations that serve the Latino community have recently merged; forming a much bigger and stronger organization! "Centro Latino de Chelsea" and "Concilio

Hispano" are now known as "Centro Latino". WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this important merger with Juan Vega, President and CEO of the newly created "Centro Latino" organization.

5/9/09 According to a new study, For Latina moms, their family's health is what's most important. However, the study also shows that for 3 out of every 4 moms say they don't have enough time to be able to keep their family healthy. On this edition of "Centro", we talk about what Latina moms can do to improve the health of their families, while finding time to balance their work-life. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks via satellite with author and Latina mom, Carolina Buia.

5/16/09 With more than 6 million readers, People en Español is the most sold Spanish language magazine here in the United States. Now their most recent issue of the "50 Most Beautiful People of 2009" or "Los 50 Mas Bellos del 2009" is already at the newsstands. On this edition of "Centro", WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this special edition with the magazine's Assistant Managing Editor, Maria Rosales.

5/23/09 Our Lady of Lourdes is one of the most important catholic churches for Latinos in the area of Jamaica Plain. At the end of June, the church plans to close the doors of its catholic school, leaving many children, a lot of them Latinos, having to find another school next September. In an effort to keep the school open, a parent committee was created. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this with Beatriz Lorenzo, from the new Save Our Lady of Lourdes School Committee.

5/30/09 In an effort to prevent childhood obesity, three well-known and respected organizations have joined forces to create a pilot program, that will engage parents and child care providers of pre-school children. Northeastern University, the Boston Red Sox and Children's Hospital Boston created the "Healthy Kids, Healthy Futures" program. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this with Dr. Carmen Sceppa from Northeastern University and Dr. Shari Nethersole from Children's Hospital Boston.

6/6/09 "Consumer Action" is a national non-profit organization that has been educating and advocating for people's rights for almost 40 years. It was recently in Boston, teaching many Latino leaders and community organizations how to navigate the current financial crisis, using a program called "MoneyWise". WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this with "Consumer Action" Advocate Sol Carbonell.

6/13/09 Keeping children, their families and their community healthy is the main goal of a new initiative created by Children's Hospital Boston. The "Healthy Children, Healthy Communities" program educates families on issues such as asthma, obesity, injury prevention and much more. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this with Laurie Cammisa, Vice President of Child Advocacy and Government Relations at Children's Hospital Boston.

6/20/09 The Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting (ALPFA) is a national non-profit organization with more than 8500 members and 35 chapters. For the very first time, ALPFA will be having its annual convention right here in Boston from August 8-12. WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks about this with ALPFA Boston's Executive Vice President, Hector Lopez-Camacho.

6/25/09 Almost 40 years ago, a non-profit organization (Uphams Corner Health Center) was created in Dorchester, in an effort to provide high quality, low cost, culturally based health and social services to its residents. Today, the "Upham's Corner Health Center" continues with its commitment to offer these greatly needed services. On this edition of "Centro," WBZ's Yadires Nova-Salcedo talks with Division 4 Operations Manager, Melida Arredondo.

Politics – Keller At Large Sunday Interview

4/5/09: Jim O'Sullivan of the State House News Service discusses the debate over how to balance the state budget as well as the controversy over proposed ethics reforms.

4/12/09: Robert Haynes, president of Massachusetts AFL-CIO, discusses labor's view of the state budget crisis as well as the call for new taxes to fund employee contracts.

4/19/09: Chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, Rep. Charles Murphy (Democrat-Burlington), discusses potential new taxes and the future of funding for the state's health care system.

4/26/09: Ellen Parker, executive director of the anti-hunger group Project Bread, discusses how the recession is causing hunger, as well as the upcoming Walk for Hunger fundraiser to help stock local food pantries.

5/3/09: WBZ Radio's Dan Rea discusses political discord on Beacon Hill and the recent spate of ethical problems involving legislators.

5/10/09: Chairman of the Senate Ways & Means Committee, Sen. Steve Panagiotakos (Democrat-Lowell), discusses the state budget deficit, the need for service cuts, and the prospect of new taxes.

5/17/09: Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Dan Grabauskas, discusses the ban on cell phones for T employees, safety issues on the T, and the need for fare hikes.

5/24/09: Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation discusses the push for new taxes on Beacon Hill and their potential impact on the economy.

5/31/09: Jim O'Sullivan of the State House News Service discusses the debate over budget problems on Beacon Hill and the status of the two-party system in Massachusetts.

6/7/09: Boston City Councilor Sam Yoon discusses his candidacy for mayor, education reform, city tax rates, and crime in Boston.

6/14/09: Adam Reilly, media critic for the Boston Phoenix, discusses the future of the Boston Globe and the impact of its financial problems on news coverage of the community

6/21/09: Sen. Steve Baddour (D-Methuen), chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, discussing the just-completed transportation reform bill and its impact on tolls, the state budget, and infrastructure needs.

Curiosity

6/25/09: Viewers are curious – Why are so many street lights not working on Route I-95? Reporter Christina Hager found out that the wiring is old and needs to be replaced when the repairs are passed in the State budget.

6/24/09: Viewers are curious – Does the fact that we have had a bleak and rainy June mean we will have a hot and sunny July? Meteorologist Todd Gutner says there is no correlation.

6/23/09: Viewers are curious – Is this the rainiest June on record? It set a record for the cloudiest June but not the rainiest.

6/18/09: Viewers are curious – What are the rules of the road in a breakdown lane? Christina Hager found out that breakdown lanes can be used for traffic during rush hours.

6/04/09: Viewers are curious – What are the State's driving standards for elderly drivers? Eileen Curran found out that Massachusetts is a "self reporting" state, and drivers are asked to monitor their own skills.

6/03/09: Viewers are curious – Why is Route I-93 covered in trash? Kate Merrill found out that cleaning crews have not been cut for budget reasons. In fact, the problem is that people are guilty of littering.

6/01/09: Viewers are curious – Why haven't Massachusetts people ever won a national lottery? Christina Hager found out that a Bay State grandmother won \$290,000,000 just five years ago.

5/29/09: Viewers are curious – Will school have to make up days they missed due to swine flu closures? Jonathan Elias found out that a waiver needs to be submitted by school principals to the Education Commission for review.

5/27/09: Viewers are curious – Why are area roads crumbling right under the white lines? David Wade reports the type of material used to make the white lines actually erodes the pavement. Roads will be repaired.

5/23/09: Viewers are curious – How many baseballs are used in a MLB Game? Dan Roche found out about 125 balls are used per game.

5/11/09: Viewers are curious – Why have gas prices shot up over the past few weeks? Kate Merrill reports that the price of gas is going up because the price of crude oil is going up.

5/8/09: Viewers are curious – Why are obnoxiously loud motorcycles allowed to be on the road? David Wade found out that it is not illegal to “change the pipes” to make the bike louder.

5/5/09: Viewers are curious – About a costly, brick sidewalk being built in Scituate? Bill Shields reports that the construction was commissioned and paid for seven years ago.

4/24/09: Viewers are curious – How to sue rude telemarketers? David Wade reports that telemarketers who ignore the “Do Not Call” list can be sued in small claims court for \$500 per violation.

4/21/09: Viewers are curious – Why is yawning so contagious? David Wade reports that some studies say yawning right after someone else yawns is a sign of empathy.

4/10/09: Viewers are curious – Why has President Barack Obama said nothing on the hostage situation with pirates off the coast of Somalia? Jonathan Elias reports that what the President says publically could effect negotiations. So, he has decided not to comment just yet.

4/8/09: Viewers are curious – Why the Sun is So Dim Lately? Meteorologist Mish Michaels reports it is due to an absence of sun spots.

Public Affairs - “What’s in Our Community”

4/12/09 Raising A Reader is “What’s In Our Community.” Raising a Reader MA is helping low-income families, one page at a time. See how fostering regular early reading between parents and children has profound, lifelong effects.

4/19/09 The Ron Burton Training Village is “What’s In Our Community.” For more than two decades, the Ron Burton Training Village has been helping thousands of young men and women in their spiritual, physical and educational growth. Learn more about this unique program and their marathon team.

4/26/09 Jewish Community Centers for Greater Boston is “What’s In Our Community.” The Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston is offering all different camps and programs for kids from all different walks of life. See why the JCC is the place to be this summer.

5/3/09 Perkins School for the Blind is “What’s In Our Community.” They say all we see is possibility. For 180 years, Perkins School for the Blind had been an innovative leader in

serving people with visual impairments. Learn how they're building a brighter future for students here and around the world.

5/10/09 Pine Street Inn is “What’s In Our Community.” With homelessness reaching epidemic levels, find out how the Pine Street Inn is on the frontlines helping Boston men and women find shelter... hopefully even a permanent home.

5/17/09 The Steppingstone Foundation is “What’s In Our Community.” Since 1990, The Steppingstone Foundation has been developing and implementing programs which prepare urban schoolchildren for educational opportunities that lead to college.

5/24/09 The Guild of Boston Artists is “What’s In Our Community.” The Guild of Boston Artists is an artistic association that provides educational programs as well as exhibit space to Boston artists.

5/31/09 Angel Flight is “What’s In Our Community.” Learn about the amazing volunteers at Angel Flight who fly patients in need of critical care to hospitals they otherwise would not be able to reach. REPEAT

6/7/09 The Home for Little Wanderers is “What’s In Our Community.” Right now in Massachusetts, there's a huge need for dedicated foster caregivers. See how The Home for Little Wanderers is helping give new hope to countless kids.

6/14/09 The Women’s Lunch Place is “What’s In Our Community.” For 25 years, The Women's Lunch Place has been a refuge for Boston's poorest women and their families. Learn how much they help in so many different ways. REPEAT

6/21/09 Camp Starfish is “What’s In Our Community.” Learn how Camp Starfish provides a one-to-one staffer-to-camper ratio at all times to build social skills, teach coping mechanisms and help children who have difficulty finding success in traditional settings.

6/28/09 Hebrew SeniorLife is “What’s In Our Community.” Since 1903, Hebrew SeniorLife has been bringing more to life for seniors. Learn about their mission and see how they're expanding their services.

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